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Physician and Surgeon.

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Engages his professional services to the

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Office—At his residence, corner of Main

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Will attend to Real Estate and Leasing

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Upon the most favorable terms. Strict

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Prompt Attention Given to the Col-

lection of Claims.

I am an authorized Government Claim

Agent, and will pay particular attention to

procuring

Rejected Address.

We learn that the Committee of Ar-

rangements had it in contemplation to

have a poem read at the reception of

Mr. Johnson, and has procured the

services of a distinguished literary gen-

tleman of this city to furnish them

with a proper number of appropriate

verses, at the rate of a dollar per line.

The poem was accordingly written;

but upon being submitted to the com-

mittee, it was very curtly rejected.

The author, feeling that he has been

unfairly dealt with, has placed the

manuscript at our disposal. We sur-

mise that the Committee are better

Judges of Durham bulls and triangle-

foot whisky than of poetry, or they

never would have found fault with so

appropriate and beautiful a production.

It is as follows:

RECEPTION ODE.

Monday, September 10, 1866.

O welcome! Moses Johnson, we're mighty glad

you're come.

We copperheads and soreheads have long been

dreadful glum,

For here's the place where Mortality rules, the

Grayback's cruel foe,

We need your help to clean him out, John Cop-

per-son my Joe!

John Copper-son, my Joe John, when we were

first acquaint,

You were a fiery radical, but now, thank God, you

said:

You talked of hanging Jeff, John, but now with

us you go.

For hanging that Rump Congress, John Cop-

per-son my Joe!

John Copper-son my Joe John, when we were

first acquaint,

Your policy got a little mixed, we couldn't make

it go.

Remembered your explaining, John Copper-son

my Joe!

We saw his faults at Memphis, and again at New

Orleans,

But those infernal Radicals, they never did know

beans,

They made our people all believe, in spite of us

you know,

That killing loyal men was wrong, John Cop-

per-son my Joe!

That rebels have no right to share in Freedom's

travels and smiles,

That all the rights they have are just to clean the

streets of blood,

All these were abolition lies, Tom Hendricks

said you so,

But they called him "ment" and "spooney,"

John Copper-son my Joe!

But your majestic tramping round has fixed that

thing last,

Your Cleveland speech was bully, John, we've

got the varmint fast,

And if you'll make another such, before away

you go.

We'll show 'em on election day, John Cop-

per-son my Joe!

"We're doing all we can to keep the people all

from thinkin'—

We point to your example, John, to make 'em go

to drinkin'.

They call the Congress better than, and that's

the way, you know,

To get our rebel brethren in, John Copper-son

my Joe!

So welcome! welcome! one and all, to this our

Rebel Union!

We'll drink confusion to the Radicals infernal

Our people are not behind the most

wealthy portions of the county in

making useful improvements and

pushing forward every new enterprise.

A KIDNAPPING AFFAIR.

Gus Peters, residing most of his

time near Spafford, Ind., created

some excitement in our village on

Friday evening last, by kidnapping

and attempting to carry off a small

child belonging to Mrs. Peters. Mrs.

Peters recently obtained a divorce from

the said Gus. Peters on the plea of

drunkenness and brutal treatment of

himself and family. The court ap-

pointed her guardian for the children.

This Peters did not like, and on Fri-

day evening he rode to the house of

Mrs. Peters, watched his opportunity,

and picked up one of the small children

and mounted his horse and rode off on

the Spafford road.

Mrs. Peters ran out and gave the

alarm. The late mention of the out-

rageous theft raised an excitement, and

a number of persons ran to the rescue.

The race was quite spirited—men on

horse-back and on foot joining in it

freely. It lasted twenty minutes or

more, when the gentleman was caught

and made to bring back his stolen

property and deliver it up to its legal

owner.

"The crowd admonished Gus, to leave

the place immediately, and not be

caught here on a similar mission,

under no less penalty than a good

thrashing. The orders were promptly

obeyed, and he has not been seen in

our city since.

ITEMS.